Interesting Paris County

ernor of martinique; I say the wife of Louis the XIV, for such I believe historians now agree the was. Here are two anecdotes I must with the other day, which confirms the opinion: One day she paid a visit to Val de Grace Convent and Church, where none but Queens are allowed to enter. The Superior said to her, "You know our usage, madam." "Open the door, Sister!" replied M'me de Maintenon. It was a rule of the old French Court that nebody but the King could be placed upon the Queen's bed, let the emergency benever so great. One day the Duchess of Burgundy fainted away while visiting M'me de Maintenon, and could not be curried to her own rooms. M'me de Maintenon had her placed upon the bed. What a strange destiny was here! A servant or mistress of a colonial governor—a governess—wife of the greatest buffoon and most deformed man of France (Scarron)—wife of the proudest monarch that ever a transparent had also contained to the product of t

colonial governor—a governess—wife of the greatest buffoon and most deformed man of France (Scarron)—wife of the proudest monarch that ever sat on any throne! Ask romance for any fiction half so strange?

There was a large cavalry review a few days ago here. A decision of the Court of Cassation that action for libel will lie even though the persons libeled be dead, has created a great deal of feeling in France. One of the papers wittily says, "Even crime recorded in history is not three centuries old. The paper allades to Louis Napoleon's perjurs. Iss' that sharp shooting? The French press has been ordered not to speak of Prince Dolgourouki's work on the abuses and corruption of the Russian Government—England alone can be abused. The paper contain a notice that Alexander Emile has applied to the Government for permission to assume the surname De Girardin; he is a son of Mous. Emile de Girardin's wife, born before marriage. Great fears are entertained lest any of the correspondence between Napoleon III and the late Grand Duchess of Baden reach publicity, and measures have been taken to prevent it. Napoleon III has a life of Cæsar, a warm panegyric, in press Mons. Berryer had at his table the other day Mons. Thiers, the Bishop (Dupanloup) of Orleans, Mons. Mignet, Mons. Cousin, Mons. Villemain and M. de Montalembert.

GAMMA.

A Weman Compliments Herself upon not Being a Man.

A certain young lady of "respectable con-nections," says she is glad she is not a man. Says she: "Yes, despite the advantage of long leather boots, the highly estimated privilege of voting, and the convenience of being able to fly down the street at the rate of a mile a minute without occasioning rebeing able to fly down the street at the rate of a mile a minute without occasioning remark, I still reiterate, I'm glad I'm not a man, very glad, indeed. Men have a great deal to answer for. When I think of the weight upon the conscience of every one of them, I absolutely tremble. Men do all the electing. Women have nothing to do, thank goodness! with placing persons of small mind and no morals in office requiring grave thought and perfect appriptiness of principle.

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"Men siton juries in cases of life and death, and half the time without any evidence to speak of, deelde, because they must decide, or remain in durance, that the poor wretch is gality. Another man (oh horrible, shaineful abrogation of the powers of the Deity) pronounces upon his fellow mass sentence of death. Other men build for him a scaffold, and another something in the likeness of a man, murders him in the presence of men who countenance the act. I am a woman, only a woman, unlearned in the laws or ethics, but I here declare that it is my earnest, solemn opinion, that he who assists in the condemnation of a fellow man to death, whether Judge, Jury, or Sheriff, will find his name written in the book of judgment beside that of the man whom he sent before his time into eternity. I would not be a man with that terrible weight upon my conscience for all the world could give."

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The principal portion of the English expeditionary force has arrived. Report speaks favorably of their high state of discipline and general good health; those under canvas on the Cowloon Peninsula, opposite Hong Kong, are in the enjoyment of excellent health, this may be reasonably enough attributed to the colder temperature which prevails there during the hot months, the greater exposure to the sea breeze, and the absence of all those contaminating influences which a too close proximity to the town invariably offers.

The French contingent is surviving daily, and, we believe, will soon be complete. Transports and absancer have been taken up to a considerable extent by both Governments, and probably next month will see the entire remaining part of the expedition depart for the North, where a portion has already assembled. It is generally supposed that war will not interrupt trade at the different portion that amicable relations may be preserved but considerable anxiety must prevail in the minds of Europeans, the lessons we have received should convince us the Chinese can not be depended on. The progress of the rebels, who exhibited promptude in all their movements, has been arrested; the Imperialist have gained some success against them, and as these outbreaks were lisolated, and not having any well-appointed organization, they must, no doubt, be easily suppressed.

DEADLY ENCOUNTES BETWEEN A RAT AND A BLACK-SHARE.—As Fastern traveler says: I had an illustration of the enmity existing between rats and sunkers, many years afterward, in Syria. I had sat up late reading a file of the Times newspaper, the servants had all been in bed for hours, and when I withdraw to my own, it wanted only a few hours to daylight. As I closed my bedroom door, I was startled by a tussing under the chest of drawers close by, and the next instant a rat darted out, followed by a huge black-make, and these two set to work furning right against the door. In my alarm I upset the chair on which I had placed the candle, and found myself at once in utter darkness, locked in with a snake and a feroclous rat. To jump upon my bed was the work of an instant, and leadly did I bellow for assistance out of the window. I might as well have called to the winds to sid me. I had neither match nor weapon of defense save a bolster, and the room was no dark that I could not distinguish my own hand, though held close before my nose. When the soutile ceased, I expected every instant to fiel the horrid, clammy sanks twisting itself round my legs, and in that unsaviable auticipation I remained three long hours, till broad daylight relieved me of my fasts, and I found both combatents cleal before the door."

Ricetch of the Wife of John Adams.

In a few weeks the proclamation reached the Colonies at several ports. Abigail Smith, the wife of John Adams, was at the time in their home near the foot of Penn Hill, charged with the sole care of their little brood of children; managing their farm; keeping house with frugality, though opening her doors to the houseless, and giving with a good will a part of her cant partion to the poor, seeking work for her own hands, and ever busily occupied, now at the spinning-wheel, now making amends for never having been sent to school by learning French, though with the aid of books alone. Since the departure of her husband for Congress, the arrow of death sped near by her by day, and the pestilence that walks in darkness had entered her humble mansion; she herself was still weak after a violent illness, her house was an hospital in every part, and such was the distress of the neighborhood, she could hardly find a well person to sensit in looking after the sick. Her youngest son had been rescued from the grave by her nursing, her own mother had been taken away, and, after the austern manner of her forefathers, buried without prayer.

Woo followed woe, and one affliction trod on the heels of another. Winter was hurrying on; during the day family affairs took of her attention, but her long evenings, broken by the sound of the storm on the ocean, or the enemy's artillery at Boston, were lone-some and melancholy. Ever in the silent might ruminating on the love and tenderness of her departed parent, she needed the consolation of ber husband's presence; but when, in November, she read the King's proclamation, she willingly gave up her nearest frien I exclusively to his perilons duties, and sent has her rescued weeken. Sketch of the Wife of John Adams.

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him her cheering message: "This intelligence
will make a plain path for you, though a
dangerous one; I could not join to-day in the
petitions of our worthy pastor for a reconciliation between our no longer parent State, but
tyrant State, and these Colonies. Let us separate; they are unworthy to be our brethren.
Let us renounce them; and, instead of supplications, as formerly, for their prosperity and
happiness, let us beseech the Almighty to
blast their counsels, and bring to nought all
their devices."

A BUSINESS REQUIRING LITTLE CHARACTER A poor Irishman who applied for a license to sell ardent spirits in one of the provincial towns in England, being questioned by the Board of Excise as to his moral fitness for the trust, replied: "Och, an it's there you are; sure an its not much of a character a man needs for to sell whick?" eeds for to sell whisky.

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